

## POLICE WOULD QUIZ MECHANIC

Husband of Mystery Woman  
Sought in Probe of Scan-  
land Slaying.

(Continued from First Page.)

Scanland is on October 13, when he gave an alleged worthless check for \$37.50 for his rooms and expenses at the Raleigh Hotel, where he had been a guest since September 20. The police are anxious to know whether May was acquainted with Major Scanland and if so when and where he was last seen alive.

While a guest at the hotel, Scanland manifested many peculiarities and would wander about the lobby, speaking to no one, and reading newspapers for hours. He occasionally would walk to the cashier's window and gaze abstractly at the cashier when large sums of money were being counted. It is said he had no visitors and did not attempt to make any acquaintances.

Another important development in the murder mystery today was the discovery that at the time of his death, Major Scanland was out on bonds for the killing of John Hutchins, former chauffeur of United States Senator Fall, at El Paso, Tex. According to Inspector Grant, Major Scanland attended an automobile race on the outskirts of El Paso which had been arranged without police permission. During the race Hutchins was shot and killed. Scanland was charged with the killing, but was acquitted by an army court-martial. Later he was arrested by the State authorities, convicted of the killing, and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. He made an appeal and was released on bail.

### REVELATIONS FEARED.

In connection with the killing of Hutchins, Inspector Grant has learned that Major Scanland had contemplated securing exoneration for the crime by telling who actually fired the fatal shot. Identity of a man named by Major Scanland is known to the police, and it is said that this man has made threats to kill Scanland if he returned to El Paso to tell the truth about the shooting.

Asked this morning if the man in question was known to have been in Washington during the past two weeks, Inspector Grant declared he had no information to that effect. He today wired the El Paso authorities, however, to make a search for the man Major Scanland is said to have spoken of as having fired the shot which caused the death of Hutchins. It is not known just how long Major Scanland lay in the woods before his body had been found. Mr. B. H. Swain, coroner of Arlington county, declared after examination of the body that he believed it had lain in the field at least four days. That would fix the killing as occurring on last Monday.

### HEARD WOMAN'S SCREAMS.

Another angle of the case which puzzles the police is that at 9:30 o'clock Friday night, October 15, a number of residents of Hume Springs, Va., about a mile from the private road leading into the woods where Major Scanland's body was found, heard a woman in an auto crying, "I won't do it." She also screamed for help, crying "Murder!" and "Police!" The machine was speeding at probably forty miles an hour. Mrs. S. T. Miller, one of the residents, told Detective Sergeant O'Brien and Fleet Hughtlett. The machine was passing

MISS MARGARET B. OWEN, of Paterson, N. J., is hard at work training for the coming championship typewriter contest to be held at the National Business Show in Grand Central Palace, New York. Miss Owen has won the contest in four previous years and hopes to repeat. Her services are in demand by many companies.



In the direction of the woods. Other who heard the cries of the woman were Miss Cora Gallagher, Miss Grace Stephens and George Freeman.

"In the machine were several men and a woman," declared Mrs. Miller. "But the machine was being driven so fast that it soon got out of sight and hearing."

Police are trying to connect Major Scanland as having been in the auto, but no trace can be found of the army officer's whereabouts on the night of October 15, he having left the Raleigh Hotel on the 13th after having given the bad checks in payment for his bill.

Co-operating with the Washington detectives in their efforts to unravel the murder mystery are Commonwealth Attorney Frank L. Ball and Sheriff A. C. Clements, of Arlington county, in which county the body of the army officer was found. Sheriff Clements last night arrested Edmund Jenkins, negro, who is locked in the Clarendon jail. Jenkins claims to be an insurance collector. When searched a diary, apparently written by an overseas soldier, containing entries dated 1905, was taken from the prisoner. The entries in the diary show that its original owner had been in Berlin, Paris, Rome, Manila and Panama.

It is not believed, however, that the negro had any connection with the killing of Major Scanland. He claims to have found the diary. During the war, Major Scanland was on the Austrian front and later detailed with the American Expeditionary forces at Genoa, Italy. A thorough search of the woodlands near where the body of Major Scanland was found did not reveal a single clue as to who had slain the army officer. The only article found was the top of an aluminum drinking cup. The police believe he was slain in a house, that the army officer who was badly bruised about the body, particularly the arms, had put up a vigorous fight for his life.

## STRIKERS IN PARLEY WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Miners Attend Conference De-  
termined Not to Yield Tithe  
of Demands.

(Continued from First Page.)

spirit of determination, and almost defiance, with which it approached the conference with the miners' executives, was made clear by a review of the crisis issued by the Labor party, which concludes:

"WILL FIGHT TO FINISH.  
"Their (the miners') fight is backed by organized labor everywhere. They are determined to resist a dictatorial settlement at all costs."  
The statement accuses the "capitalist" press with having misrepresented the situation and declares that the miners demand participation in the management of the mines. It adds that the miners' proposals, "for any other basis of settlement, will never prove satisfactory unless the actual producers are given a voice in a plan to eliminate all factors which are operating in a manner that is rapidly ruining the industry."

## ENGLISH VESSELS IDLE DUE TO MINERS' STRIKE

"The coal strike in Great Britain is causing a great damage to shipping, as chartering of vessels for coal exports was particularly heavy just before the strike broke out," declared Skinner at London today cabled the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

"Hundreds of vessels already chartered are now kept idle by the 'red embargo.'" Skinner's cable stated.

## COMMENDS RECORD JEWS MADE IN WAR

Contributed 130,000 Men to  
Armies of America, Accord-  
ing to History.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24.—Some weeks ago Gen. Felix Agnus, in a review of the splendid services rendered by the Jews of the country, took occasion to state that the Jews had contributed more to the success achieved by the Allies.

In a recent number of the Jewish Times, and the services of the Jews in the brave young Americans who represent this and other States in the American expeditionary forces.

MADE GREAT RECORD.  
These investigators, after a careful analysis, reached the conclusion that when the history of the great war is completed, the Jews will be found to have made it possible for the Allies to bring it to a successful conclusion as recited. It will be found that in proportion to their population in this country, the Jews contributed more men than any other sect or nationality. According to the records compiled by Julian Leavitt, director of the Jewish War Records, the Jews, contributed more than 130,000 men to the service, or 100,000 more than their share.

There were in the service nearly 400 Jewish volunteers or practically 20 per cent of the total number engaged and of these were listed 800 citations for valor. Five hundred and one were conferred by the American command, 223 by the French, twenty-five by the British, and seventy-five by various other allied commands. Three of the seventy congressional medals of honor were awarded to Jewish soldiers; 130 men won the distinguished service cross, two the French medaille militaire and 174 the Croix de Guerre.

10,000 WERE OFFICERS.  
Nearly 10,000 Jews served as commissioned officers in the several branches of the service. In the army there were more than sixty colonels and lieutenant colonels, more than 330 majors, 1,400 captains and over 7,000 lieutenants. There were 500 in the navy, one of whom is a rear admiral and in the Marine Corps there were over sixty Jewish commissioned officers, including a brigadier general.

The Jews sustained over 15,000 casualties, 3,500 making the supreme sacrifice. In his review of the record made by Baltimore Jews, Mr. E. H. Hogen, general director of draft work of the Jewish Educational Alliance, credits the city with 1,500 names and the State with 2,119 names. Fifty-four Baltimore Jews have been killed in the war, as known, but it is believed this number will be enlarged upon further investigation.

LETTER FROM WIFE.  
The letter mentioned what are believed to have been financial difficulties, but the writer stated she could "get along somehow." The letter urged Major Scanland to return to his home at Youngstown, "to rest—that he must take care of himself."  
The closing lines of the letter read: "Please, honey, say a prayer once in a while. The Lord is merciful if you ask for his help—once in a while."

Another letter found in the suitcase was sent by Major Scanland's daughter, dated July 27, 1920, Austin, Tex. It read:  
"Dear Daddy: Don't miss it. The roads are wonderful! Left at 9:35; arrived at 12—not so bad day. Jane Rose sends her love to you."  
A postscript says:  
"I hope you are having one of your 'best days'."

Major Scanland was the son of Byron Scanland, a well-known business man of Bridgeport, Ky. The wife, Alice, is at Youngstown, N. Y. He has two sisters, Louise Scanland, of Louisville, Ky., who is expected to arrive in Washington this afternoon to take charge of the body of the army officer, and Sarah Scanland, of Louisville, Ky.

## COX WOULD ACCEPT RESERVATIONS TO ARTICLE TEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Gov. James M. Cox made the following statement with regard to article X of the League of Nations covenant, in his speech at Madison Square Garden here last night.

"I want this to be my formal expression with reference to article X:  
"I would willingly accept a reservation stating explicitly that the United States assumes no obligation to use its military or naval forces to assist any other member of the League of Nations unless approved and authorized by Congress in each case."

## SOVIET FOOD PLAN CONSIDERED IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Creation of a "Soviet" to distribute food in the event of a general strike is being considered by the executive committee of the transport workers. It was revealed today by Robert Williams, the secretary, in a letter to the district leaders.

The letter said in part:  
"The enrollment of volunteers for handling, especially from the 'middle class' white guard element, would be more provocative than use of troops. Therefore, we are seriously considering the possibility of providing a food distribution organization from workers usually engaged in such work on condition they secure permits from the appropriate unions. The plan will be discussed further at the meeting of 'The Trade Union Congress on Wednesday."

## OIL MAGNET DRAWS CAPITAL TO MEXICO

Americans and British in Keen  
Competition to Secure Favor-  
able Territory.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—International competition to secure new sources of oil supply—competition in which American and British capitalists are assuming the leading role—is strikingly demonstrated in Mexico today. The coming of peace to Mexico, combined with the growing demand for petroleum, has resulted in an influx of investors, geologists, "lad" men and concession seekers who already threaten to overflow the hotels of Tampico and Mexico City.

They are of two kinds, these Argonauts of oil—men representing millions, with a corps of geologists and engineers at their command, and those with fewer dollars, but with the spirit of adventure, keen to "pick up something," and in the meantime drilling more wells in hotel and saloon districts than exist in the republic of Mexico.

OKLAHOMAN IN GAME.  
One of the greatest strokes toward obtaining fields of possible oil resources is that achieved by an American, E. W. Marland, of Ponca City, Okla., who recently has obtained concessions covering 12,000,000 acres in northern California. In addition to about 8,000,000 acres which he already had obtained the right to explore in the state of Sonora, Lower California has been considered promising oil territory for years and both British and Japanese interests are reported to have been seeking land there, with a view of oil development.

British capital has obtained one concession from the Mexican government for territory in the peninsula is held by Marland.

The bugaboo of the Japanese securing a foothold in Mexico continues to stir interest in the oil fields as well as the American press, but both American oil men and official and the Japanese government deny that the Japanese have gained control of territory for any extent, either for oil or other purposes.

With the British it is a different matter. Concessions granted under the old Diaz administration already give them preferred rights in the states of San Luis, Tabasco, and Campeche, in the southeastern part of the country, and British interests have obtained territory in the state of Oaxaca, where they are drilling for oil. In the colonial rights in the hands of both American and British capital have been active lately making oil explorations in the states of Michoacan and Guerrero, on the southwestern coast, and in the state of Chiapas, where Mexico juts into Central America.

PHILAN VISITS FIELD.  
The contest for oil wealth has reached a new stage from the visit to Mexico of James A. Philan, oil examiner of the United States Shipping Board, who is seeking to insure a future oil supply for the American merchant marine.

The clamor for oil—oro negro (black gold) the Mexicans call it—is drawing men to Mexico from every walk of life, many of them prominent in other lines. Among these are two Mexican veterans of the great war, both ex-generals, William L. Kenly, former head of the American army air service, and James A. Ryan.

## BARRELS WILL BE USED FOR NEW JERSEY VOTERS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 24.—Stuffing of ballot boxes will be an impossibility here November 2. Poll-takers who acquire votes by that age-old method will have to find a new way to put their men in office. Jersey City's clever commission has smashed the plans of scheming ballot box stuffers with a masterly stroke by using barrels. Great big ones, too—the size of flour barrels.

The commission decided the well-known ballot box would be unable to accommodate the added women vote this year, so they hit upon the barrel scheme. The barrels are bound with steel bands, a re-enforced bottom, and a hinged top with a slot to receive the ballots.

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## Hiram Raps Article X As Britain's Bulwark

Senator Says It Unthinkable  
Americans Can Subscribe to  
Provision in Covenant.

By HIRAM W. JOHNSON,  
U. S. Senator from California.

It is unthinkable that any American would subscribe to Article X.

Those who penned this provision know exactly what they meant and exactly what they intended. In Article X, the members of the League for themselves, "undertake to respect," and are beyond undertaking to respect, they agree to "preserve as against external aggression," the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League.

And this League of Nations is written around the one central idea that the United States shall guarantee the British Empire's boundaries with its seething millions of discontented peoples, the increased territories of France, the vastly extended boundaries of Italy, throwing with revolution, and the rape of China by Japan.

Article X makes the present generation decide the fate of all future generations. It assumes to put the world in a straight-jacket wherein there can be no movement for progress. But beyond all this, the maintenance of the static condition can be accomplished by the blood of just one nation, and that is ours.

## U. S. WILL NOT TAKE DIPLOMATS' LIQUOR

Officials Insist, However, That  
Envoys Break Rules in  
Bringing in Whiskey.

The customs service yesterday refused from its position with respect to the importation of liquor by the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries. Officials of the service said that not only could the diplomats themselves bring liquor into the country, but that liquor consigned to them on shipment would have to be admitted. Such consignments to diplomats already in the country, however, can be removed from the port only by a diplomat or a member of his household, it was said.

Conflict in the laws renders the customs service powerless to carry out the provisions of the prohibition enforcement act as far as foreign representatives are concerned, officials said. The enforcement act prohibits the importation of liquor, it was pointed out, but another law prohibits the holding of the person or belongings of a representative of a foreign country.

Customs officials still insist, however, that foreign envoys bringing liquor into the country are violating the law, and they declare that where the fact of such importations is known the only recourse for them is to make a report of the case to the State Department, which, they added, is charged with the duty of handling violations of the law by foreign envoys, who are immune from civil action.

The State Department has publicly protested against the interference with the baggage of diplomats, and it is believed that the new ruling by the Treasury Department will close the incident, which for a time threatened to result in a row between the departments.

## REFUSES TO ENTER PLEA.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—Harry Stone, alias Wulle, the first of the trio of bank robbers captured in Bedford Thursday to be brought into criminal court, yesterday refused to plead, claiming his twenty-four-hour prerogative after an indictment had been returned. Judge Baer announced that the prisoner would be arraigned Monday.

The claim for oil—oro negro (black gold) the Mexicans call it—is drawing men to Mexico from every walk of life, many of them prominent in other lines. Among these are two Mexican veterans of the great war, both ex-generals, William L. Kenly, former head of the American army air service, and James A. Ryan.

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## JAPAN SEIZES U. S. MESSAGES

Tokyo Halts Trade Messages  
as Business "Trick"—Brit-  
ain Defeats Remedy.

(Continued from First Page.)

lar nation holding dominion over the landing place.

Furthermore, it demanded that all cable messages be permitted to pass through any cable station in the world without restriction. It stated also that it desired to have all cable contracts held by American companies with the German cable companies before the war renewed by the new holders of the cables, whoever they may be. Japan, it was learned, will not agree to any of these suggestions, at least so far as they pertain to Yap or to cables landed on that island.

Great Britain is making fast claims to all the former German cables now under the Atlantic. In this she is being supported by Japan. The island of Yap is situated 800 miles east of the Philippines. It is just 700 miles north of the equator, some sixteen hundred miles southeast of China and is midway between the island of Guam, belonging to the United States, and the Philippines. Formerly a German possession, Japan was given a mandate over it along with other German islands north of the equator, by the peace conference at Paris.

President Wilson, however, let Yap go with a string tied to it: He expressly reserved final decision on that particular island until the international communication conference should meet at a later date. The delegates representing Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States are now in session here mapping out a program for this conference, and in so doing have outlined their respective demands with regard to the disposition of the German cables seized by the allies during the war. The island of Yap is tangled up in this question.

Three cables branch out from Yap. One of them connects up with the Celebes Islands to the southwest; one with China, at Shanghai, and the other with Guam. If Japan should take control of the island, she would have control of the cables, the only halfway direct cable communication between America and China would, in effect, be cut in two. It is understood that Japan insists upon treating the island of Yap as rightfully under her control, by virtue of her mandate, whereas the claim of the United States is said to be that whoever possesses the mandate, or political control, of the island, as a part of the international communications, it should be open to all alike through joint control or some similar arrangement.

Pegoud's Body Reinterred.  
PARIS, Oct. 24.—The body of Pegoud, a famous French aviator who was killed in air combat August 3, 1915, was disinterred Friday from the little cemetery at Belfort air de Brane and reburied with both military and civil honors in the cemetery of Montmartre. The monument erected to his memory by public subscription.

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Manufactured by  
The Southern Chemical Products Co.  
Baltimore, Maryland.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A newborn baby was found today in a bureau drawer in a room of the Grand Hotel, Hoboken. Police who investigated said they learned that a well-dressed couple registered at the hotel last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and were assigned to the room in which the infant was picked up.

According to the hotel authorities the man came downstairs in a great hurry yesterday morning and asked to be directed to a good doctor. He was told where to go, but returned alone after a few minutes. The couple departed in the afternoon.

CHARLES C. GLOVER,  
President.

MILTON E. AILES,  
Vice President.

WILLIAM J. FLATHER,  
Vice President.

JOSHUA EVANS, Jr.,  
Vice President.

ROBERT V. FLEMING,  
Cashier.

AVON M. NEVINS,  
Assistant Cashier.

GEORGE O. VASS,  
Assistant Cashier.

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Red-blooded, Successful  
Men and Women of Today.

**CITIES PRODUCE BLONDES,  
ASSERT LONDON DOCTORS**

LONDON, Oct. 24.—City life leads to an increase in blondes and the gradual extinction of brunettes, according to London doctors.

Coloring, they say, is in direct proportion to the intensity of the light in which people live. City people live much indoors, and their sunlight is diminished by smoke and dust-laden air. Hence in time they lose their dark coloration. Eyes grow paler, and the hair undergoes a kind of bleaching.

Short brunettes tend to die in cold, sunless climates, because they cannot eat enough to keep them warm.